

the military commanders. In such cases it will be possible for us to help you to regain your former status of well-being. We will see to it that damage which you have incurred without blame be recompensed.

Serbian Irregulars Active.

BEGRAD, by courier to Berlin, December 3, via London, December 4.—In spite of the thoroughness with which Serbia has been searched, irregulars continue their sporadic activity. The latest instance reported was the destruction of a German automobile by a mine at a road forty miles southeast of Belgrade.

The Associated Press correspondent fourteen men brought into Milanovatz. The majority were soldiers who had returned to their farms after having resumed civilian clothing. They ranged from youths to gray-haired men. At the same time there was brought in a collection of firearms which scarcely could be classed as where outside a museum. It included two flintlocks, a number of percussion pistols, a smooth-bore rifle, a flintlock pistol and a Turkish muzzle-loader inlaid with mother-of-pearl and ivory. All the weapons were found in the homes of Serbian peasants.

Soldiers in Tatters.

The prisoners thus far seen, both civil and military, are unarmored and foot sore, their clothing tattered and their feet bound up in rags as substitutes for shoes. Prisoners of war taken to northern Serbia virtually all were elderly members of the landless peasantry, who were not reserved for decisive conflicts. Frequent use of their caps constitute the only variety of clothing resembling a uniform.

An army surgeon is authority for the statement that he had encountered several cases of disease, but that in the last Balkan war he had not yet heard, showing a total absence of surgical diseases. The Serbian soldiers returning from the front all bring stories of the tremendous difficulties which the campaign has entailed. The condition of the roads, two or three weeks were reported to drag each gun. Horses lost their shoes and became useless.

Adequate Quarters Available.

Apart from this condition, however, the Serbian campaign is declared to have been less onerous than the Russian, for comparatively few houses were destroyed, and hence adequate quarters were available. Large quantities of grain, straw and hay were found in almost every village, which made it possible to establish them rapidly than could have been done if it had been necessary to bring up supplies from distant points.

What remains of the Serbian campaign is only an episode, according to views expressed to the Associated Press correspondent by the German and Austrian officers here as well as by the officers returning from the front. Estimates of the number of Serbian troops remaining range from 100,000 to 150,000, the latter being generally held as the more probable figure. The remainder of the Serbian army is composed of the best troops, and it is said to be the Serbian officers who have gone through the whole campaign declare that there was no doubt of the ultimate success of the Serbian resistance after the first defeats.

Artillery Causes Trouble.

The artillery of the Serbians caused the most trouble and the greatest losses to the forces of the central powers. The Serbian infantry fire was not so good, contrary to the popular impression. The Serbian is a good marksman, but their artillery was good and served with great precision. There was no lack of ammunition on the Serbian side, it is said. The Serbian artillery knew every inch of the ground, and had the habit of posting their guns in the most favorable and practicable pass between the mountains through which the Teutonic forces had to pass. The Serbians kept continually under fire, and the attacking troops were simply obliged to retreat. The heaviest of these were the heaviest at such places.

As soon as the Serbians saw that a German force was approaching, they safely through, the batteries further back began sweeping another stretch of road while the batteries in the front were firing with withdrawal to a point where they could again resume the work when the batteries in the second place were compelled to withdraw.

Pass Under Heavy Fire.

Thus the Germans and Austrians frequently were obliged to pass through two or three fire curtains in a short stretch of road.

The marching and fighting continued day and night, and the attacking forces, in the morning, were trying the Serbians, were themselves at the point of exhaustion much of the time. The Serbian infantry resistance rarely was prolonged more than was necessary to permit the troops and baggage trains in the rear to extricate themselves.

Large Supplies Are Found.

Great numbers of live stock were found everywhere. Sixty thousand swine were confiscated in a small district about Belgrade alone. Large quantities of wheat also were found. It is stated that the country generally gave evidence of being in a prosperous condition so far as natural resources were concerned, which is considered surprising in view of the poverty of so many of the inhabitants.

Berlin Admits Allies

Probably Have Gained Concessions of Greece

BERLIN, December 4.—Despite the probability, according to the indications, that the entente powers have obtained favorable concessions in their negotiations with Greece, the situation as regards that country apparently is

causing little anxiety in German circles. There seems to be no disposition here to criticize Greece harshly for yielding to a certain extent to the demands of the entente, adverse as these are to the central powers and, alas, since the position of Greece, with her exposed coast line, is realized.

Commerce Curbs Denied.

LONDON, December 4.—The Daily Mail states that the British foreign office denies reports of a resumption of restrictions on Greek commerce. Reports from Paris say the entente powers consider Greece is taking too long to reflect upon the answer to their demands and have decided to apply again the economic measures which were used with such effect a fortnight ago. The Home Office, however, declares orders have been given prohibiting the departure from allied ports of ships with cargoes consigned to Greece and stopping immediately the loading of Greek vessels.

The Home Office also denies a report that Greece has refused to accede to the requests of the entente powers to allow the passage of the negotiations are continuing.

Grecian Public for Allies.

ATHENS, December 4.—Public opinion is veering toward the fullest acceptance of the demands of the entente powers. While the government is hesitating in framing its reply thousands of refugees are arriving in Florina, after tramping through deep snow and irrationally determined to fight to the last. Children are dying from hunger and exposure. The municipal treasury has been emptied and appeals for aid have been made to Athens.

Princess Demidoff is expected to head the relief work at Saloniki.

American Flag Floats Over Monastir Hospital and Wounded Serbians

LONDON, December 4.—"The American flag was hoisted over the hospital in Monastir, 300 wounded men were being attended by the American mission, led by Dr. Forbes," says the Evening News in a dispatch from Florina, Greece.

"Col. Vassitch, the Serbian commander, entrusted to the American mission, before evacuation of Monastir, a great quantity of supplies which the Serbians could not take with them. The supplies are to be distributed among the poor by the Americans."

Will Care for Wounded. SOFIA, December 4.—Through arrangements made by King Ferdinand, German medical forces left Sofia December 3 for the front. The German and Austrian officers here as well as by the officers returning from the front. Estimates of the number of Serbian troops remaining range from 100,000 to 150,000, the latter being generally held as the more probable figure.

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The Serbian infantry resistance rarely was prolonged more than was necessary to permit the troops and baggage trains in the rear to extricate themselves.

The civilian population behaved well toward the Teutons, many villages the authorities formally surrendered the place, it is stated, and showed a disposition to do so whenever possible for the invaders. The Serbians generally refrained from bombarding their own villages, and the Germans and Austrians were quartered there, and when forced to do so used only shrapnel. It is stated that very few villages were damaged to any considerable extent.

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ESSAYISTS ON ELECTRICITY WHO ARE PRIZE WINNERS

Winners in the several classes and prizes they receive are:

First prize—Mrs. H. B. Collins, 515 Quincy street northwest; electric lamp.
Second prize—W. W. Foster, 1454 Irving street northwest; electric percolator.
Third prize—Mrs. R. D. Suter, 1310 Deland street; electric grill.
Fourth prize—Troy Johnson, Apt. 4, the New Bern; electric candle.

High School.
First prize—Eveline E. Belt, 806 Irving street; Business High School; electric chafin dish.
Second prize—Grace McVey, 1007 Virginia avenue southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric heating pad.
Third prize—Charles Wright, 456 Maryland avenue southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric curling iron.
Fourth prize—Aurelia Henlock, 1013 E street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric candle.

Fifth to Eighth Grades (Inclusive) of Public Schools.
First prize—Guy Keeton, 1730 M street northwest; Force School; electric tea kettle.
Second prize—Walter Carter, Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Elizabeth V. Brown School; electric heating pad.
Third prize—Catherine O'Connor, 937 E street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric curling iron.
Fourth prize—William T. Armistead, 5314 Highland road southeast; 3445 Newark street; Adams School; electric candle.

First to Fourth Grades (Inclusive) of Public Schools.
First prize—Thelma Pilcher, 302 Fourth street southwest; Fairbrother School; electric candle.
Second prize—Catherine Spicer, 3241 Sixth street; John Eaton School; electric candle.
Third prize—Oneda Brown, 619 Third street; Peabody School; electric candle.
Fourth prize—Howard Curtis, 631 E street southwest; Peabody School; electric candle.
Fifth prize—Alice Burlingame, Riverdale, Md.; Eckington School; electric candle.
Sixth prize—Margaret Beaver, 612 D street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric candle.
Seventh prize—Frances Simmons, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Brent School; electric candle.
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Fifth prize—Alice Burlingame, Riverdale, Md.; Eckington School; electric candle.
Sixth prize—Margaret Beaver, 612 D street southwest; Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary; electric candle.
Seventh prize—Frances Simmons, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Brent School; electric candle.
Eighth prize—E. Lawson Ford, 409 Third street southeast; Bryan School; electric candle.

First to Fourth Grades (Inclusive) of Public Schools.
First prize—Thelma Pilcher, 302 Fourth street southwest; Fairbrother School; electric candle.
Second prize—Catherine Spicer, 3241 Sixth street; John Eaton School; electric candle.
Third prize—Oneda Brown, 619 Third street; Peabody School; electric candle.
Fourth prize—Howard Curtis, 631 E street southwest; Peabody School; electric candle.
Fifth prize—Alice Burlingame, Riverdale, Md.; Eckington School; electric candle.
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